Griffs Divide Twin Bill---Celebrate at Columbia Club---Protest Ump Connelly's Ruling

Nationals Divide Twin Bill with the Indians

After a one-day-lay-off Clark Grif-fith's cellar-chasing crew got them-selves togather vesterday, and grabbselves togather yesterday, and grabbed off an even break with the Indians, in the double header staged at League Park. Both clubs braved a scorching hot sun in the first game which the locals won 2 to 1 while the

which the locals won 2 to 1 while the nightcap only went five inning when tumpire Tommy Connelly called it on account of darkness.

Fohl's hire-men landed the verdict in the second contest 5 to 2. Shortly after the game got under way, Jup Pluvs threatened to tear things to pleces. The low hanging cloud and total tota

THE SECOND GAME

Foster singled in his first trip to the plate and stole second when he

The nightmare and walking contest

came in the Indians' next inning, when

Harper started the parade by pass-

ing Wamby, Joe Evans was next passed along out in order to do the job good, Harry handed out the trans-

reach of the locals when he hit sherp

ly to left field, scoring Lambeth and

direction of Supt. Brunner in which girls only will participate. Much competition is anticipated as the fair sex have looked to this com-

ing meet with great interest. Supt.

One-half mile swim, 100-foot race for girls 12 years of age and under, 100-foot race for girls between 12 and 14

years of age. 100-foot race for girls between 14 and 16 years of age. 100-foot race for girls between 16 and 18 years of age. 100-foot race for women. 100-foot backstroke, open to all. 200-foot race for women. 45-foot race for those who could not swim prior to June 25.

BILL WITH PIRATES

Pittsburgh, July 26.-The Dodgers

and Pirates broke even today. Brook

SECOND GAME.

and Schmidt. Umpires Quigley and

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.

Following are the events:

THE FIRST GAME

Fohl's pennant contenders sure looked like hitless wonders before the curve-ball firing of George Du Mont in the opening contest. The Fargo in the opening contest. The rargo rexpress allowed the tribe from Ohio response allowed the tribe from Ohio response two hits during the five innings in which he worked while Doc Ayres southpaw staged this walking contest was touched for but one blow during his reign in the center of the

Griff's crew got busy in the first frame, and by the way of two hits, a base on balls and a sacrifice man-

diamond.

Griff's crew got busy in the first frame, and by the way of two hits, a base on balls and a sacrifice managed to squeeze enough runs over to master the Fohlmen with Jim Bagby on the mound.

After Judge had flew to Graney. Foster worked Eagby for a free trip to first base. Milan followed with a Texas leaguer just out of the reach of Chapman and Graney. Sammy Rice's big bat then echoed the first wallop that accounted in the Nationals run getting, as his blow betionals run getting, as his blow between Speaker and Roth landed safe and Foster romped to the plate while Milan pulled up at the far corner. Howard Shanks worked the squeeze

play which tallied Milan and advanced Rice to the mid-way cushion but the scoring for the locals was ended for the day as Leonard grounded out Warmby to Harris.

The Nationals managed to gather in three blows after the first inning. With two down in the fourth Menoskey hit to left field, but Ainsmith forced him at second. Foster hit safely with two down in the next frame but Milan proved easy picking for Harris.

The Nationals threatened to score in the eighth when Judge started the

the Nationals threatened to score in eighth when Judge started the sion with a double and Milan ared safe on Wamby's error, but two-ply killing in which five of Indians, wasted to the bear of the local game beyond the Isach of the local game beyond the No-ply killing in which five of Indians worked halted their

e Indians worked naited their tally in Chapman.

The Indians gathered their tally in the fifth after two were down. The second when Du Mont cut ose a wide one to Ainsmith. Chaptan singled to left field, making it say going for Graney to reach the last source and the second to the ball, so Umpire Connelly put a halt to the proceedings. The score are the last of the ball, so Umpire Connelly put a halt to the proceedings. The score are the last of the ball, so Umpire Connelly put a halt to the proceedings. the fifth after two were down. Graney was given a base on balls and stole second when Du Mont cut The rore: FiRST GAME

| SECOND GAME. | Wash'too, AB H O A | Geveland, AB H O A | Judge, lb. | 3 0 5 1 | Graney, lf. | 2 1 1 0 | Game, lf. | 2 1 1 1 0 | Game, lf. | 3 1 2 1 | Game, lf. | 3 1 1 0 | Ga | Totals. | 27 2 21 14 | Cleveland. | 2 0 0 0 0-5

of Ayers, 1. Struck Ayers, 2; by Bagby, 3. SWIMMING EVENTS and and Councily. Time of game noon in the Municipal Pools under the

YANKS BEAT CHICAGO IN OVERTIME BATTLE

New York, July 25.—The Yankees pulled down the White Sox lead today when they won a H-inning game, 6

Totals...... 51 12"60 15] Totals...... 46 13 42 19 DODGERS DIVIDE

hits-Schalk. Stolen base-J. Collins. Sacrifee hits-Peckinpaugh and Jackson. Sacrifee fless-Pipp and Baher (2). Double plays-Peckinpaugh and Jackson. Sacrifee fless-Pipp and Baher (2). Double plays-Peckinpaugh on and Fi Quigley. Gandil: Baker to Baumann to Pipp. Left on bases-New York, II; Chicago, S. First base on balls-Off Benz, 2; off Daforth, 5; off Williams. 2. Hits-Off Senz, 3; in 1 inning; off Dandorth, 4; in 41-3 innings; off Williams, 6 in 8 innings; off Culop, 30 in 13 innings; off Shawkey, 2 in 1 innings. Struck out-By cullop, 2; by pan forth, 2; by Williams, 2. Wild pitch-Benz. Empires-Messrs. Evans and Moriarity. Time of game-2 hours and 50 minutes.

A Handy Man Around the House



OH AGGIE ?

WHERE'S THE?

BIG HAMMER

AND TH' STEPLADDER?



I'LL DO IT

MYSELF





By BRIGGS





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Grantland Rice Song of the Stalwart.

When each red fight has been well fought— When each hard race has been well run; When we have gained the peace we've sought With no more battles to be won—

When friends no longer need my aid, And cloudless swings the summer sky. When weak hearts beat on unafraid In breasts that know no sob or sigh—

When Love is true and Life is faith And no one fears to meet his God-

And there are no more tears to weep; No cheering songs of faith to sing And all the earth is lulled to sleep—

When Wrong lies dead and Right is king,

Though worn and old—dust unto dust My body sinks—to other lands. My soul shall break from out its crust And still fight on with bold commands.

Adventures of a Contrib.

SWIMMING EVENTS
TO BE STAGED TODAY
The second weekly swimming meet
I impress
Time of same upon the subway, where he claims that he over-approached three times in succession, was trapped on two occasions by the crowd and finally got hooked into an unplayable lie in a big jam. After which he decided to return and complete his game at Grandold Goshen.

Shakespeare on the Cincinnati Red's Revival. "Let us not burden our remembrance with a heaviness that's gone."
"Time is the nurse and breeder of all good"— The greater throw may turn by fortune from the weaker hand"—
Where is the life they led?"
Presume not that I am the thing I was"—
Long as my exile awas!

"Long as my exile, sweet as my revenge"—
"My joy lies onward and my grief behind."

Freak Figures. The sacrifice-hit game and the base-stealing game are always supposed to be opposite ways of attack. The club that sacrifices rarely tries much of the other. They are opposite arts. Yet the figures this season show that the Cleveland club has made more sacrifice hits and has also stolen more bases than any other team in the major circle.

Modern Maxims.

The clerk with a pull gets an advance; but the golfer with a pull gets Few look upon death as the only one certain thing of life. The only sure way of beating Fate is to outgame it.

But Saying, Pause—

Say that he's there with the hop to his fast one, Say that his curve is a pippin—a peach;
Say that his curve is a pippin—a peach;
Say the last hit that was made is the LAST one, Say that he keeps them well out of their reach;
Say he's the bird that invented good pitching;
Say his control is a thing to possess;
Say hat his slow ball has even Cobb switching.
Say he has speed like an airplane express;
Say he's the master of all present pitchers,
Say he's the best of the present day great;
Say he's a pitcher than which there's no whiche
But DON'T say he's good as the Matty of '08.

Brooklyn...... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 3-5 10 2
Pittsburgh...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 8 0
Batteries-Cadore and Miller; Jacobs

As applied to the draft-"Many are called and 687,000 of them are

The White Sox won a pennant eleven years ago, and their favorite volume at present seems to be "Paradise regained."

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EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.

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RED SOX TAKE TWO

Boston, July 26.—The Red Sox found their batting eyes today and won both games from the Browns, 11 to 2, and 8 to 3. The score:

Philadelphia, July 26.—The Tigers and Athletics split even today. Detroit winning the first, 6 to 2, but losing the second, 4 to 2. The score:

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Sloan,rf	2	1	0	0	Gainer, 1b	4	2	1
Rumler,rf	2	0	0	0	Gardner.3b	3	1	
Sisler, 1b			13		Hooper, rf		0	
Pratt.2b	5	1	2		Lowis, lf		1	1
Jacobson, cf	5	2	3	0	Scott, 88	4	0	
Hale,c		2	3	1	Agnew, c	3	ō.	
Lavan, ss	3	0	0	3	Ruth,p	3	2	
Koob, p	2	0	1	2	Shorten	1	1	-
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Martin,p	1	0	0	3	Totals	35	12	2
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Totals								
Magoe batte	d f	or	K	oot	in the sixth.			

Runs-Sisler, Jacobson, Janvin (2), Gainer (3), Gardner, Hooper (2), Scott, Agnew and Shorten, Eirora-Sloan, Rumler, Sisler, Pratt, Hale, Lavan and Martin, Two-base hits-Aus-tin, Jacobson, Hale and Gardner, Stolen base-Gardner, First base on balls-Off Koob, 4; off Ruth, 4, Struck out-By Koob, 2: by Martin, 1; by Ruth, 3, Sacrifice hits-Austin, Gardner, Buth and Lewis, Sacrifice fly-Scott, Hit by pitched ball-By Ruth (Lavan), Umpfres-Messes, Dincen and O'Loughlin,

St. Louis, AB H O A | Boston. Shotton.if... 4 1 2 0 | Walsh.cf... Austin.3b... 2 1 0 1 | Japyrin.2b, Kumler,rf... 4 1 2 0 | Hobby.lb...

CINCINNATI RED LEGS GAIN ON NEW YORK

Cincinnati, July 26.—The Reds gained on the Giants again today when they defeated the Phillies, 5 to 2. The score by innings:

Philadelphia..... 000001100-292 Cincinnati...... 01300001x-5110 Batterles-Rixey, Oeschger, Fittery and Burns; Schneider and Clarke, Wingo. Umpires Rigler and Hart.

TIGERS AND MACKS

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Meyer,c	3	0	3	1	Harper, rf	. 3	ī		
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Grover, 2b		1	2	5	Stanage e	. 4	0	7	
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Rochester, first game-Providence.

2; Rochester, 0. Rochester, second game—Providence, 0; Rochester, 11.

TWO GAMES TODAY

As Clark Griffith puts it, a double-header will be staged at American League Park today, if Umpire Tommy Connelly will al-low the same. The first game is slated to be called at 2 p. m., with Bert Gallis doing the mount hom. Bert Gallia doing the mound hon-ors for the locals while Gould ors for the locals while Gould will serve them up for the Indians. The Old Fox could not name his pitching selection for the nightcap, last night, but it is probable that Johnson or Ayers will be sent back against the Tribe in the second game, while Morton will work for Fohl's crew

skinny ones, bald-headed ones, those with "soup strainers," those without facial adornment-golfers of all kinds and descriptions, in fact, took part in the "good fellowship" event at the Columbia Country Club yesterday afternoon and evening, in honor of Edward B. Eynon, jr. Why they picked out Eynon for the victim, we don't know but the fact is that the Columbia golfers felt that they simply had to have a celebration of some kind but no one could think of anything about which to celebrate until it was finally remembered that Eynon won the District golf title last year, it was finally remembered that Eynon won the District golf title last year, and so they made him the "goat."

The occasion has been several times alluded to as a "golf event, with variations" and it certainly lived up to its name, with the "variations" having the right of way. The golf program called for eleven classes and the following prizes were divided up among the seventy-five entrants first, low gross-medal play; second, low net-medal play; third, match play against par; fourth, heavy-weight class, 180 pounds and over; fifth, light-weight class, under 180 pounds; sixth, southpaw class; seventh, baldpate class; eighth, senior class, 45 years and over; ninth, junior class, and eleventh, benedict class.

and eleventh, benedict class.

Carter B. Keene was in charge of affairs and he was "some" manager, the only complaint being that he favored the Democrats in award

Ing the prizer.

After yesterday, it will be very surprising if any of the other local clubs will be able to hold their caddies as those at the club received over fifty dollars. Half of this amount was the result of a "draft," Chairman Keene presiding over the box in which the caddies' name, were alread. The local sporting world, got the toughest knockout of his career last night. It was a brief telephone message, were presiding over the box in which the caddies' name, were alread. Keene presiding over the box in which the caddies' names were placed. The remainder of this fifty was "scrambled" among the fifty or more boys. When they began throwing quarters and half-dollars. "Cy" Cummings wanted to get in it, but the committee decided that it would not be fair on account of his weight.

A dinner, speeches, etc. followed the cand was unexpected.

breaking up with that beautiful bat-lad, written especially for the occa-sion by "Charlie" King, entitled, "Good Eye, Dear Old Ninetenth Hole, My Golfing Days Are Done." This will be in Washington, early today. The funeral will be held on to be exceptionally popular after No

vember I.

The summaries of the golf events follow:

Low gross-A. L. Thurman, 86.

Low net-A. C. McElroy, 96-22-74.

Match play against par-C. B.

Heavy-weight class-Oliver Met-

Light-weight class-T. L. Hodges, 2. Light-weight class—T. L. Hodges. 2. Southpaw class—C. S. Kimbell. 6. Ballpate class—H. K. Cornwell. 3. Senior class—L. L. Harban, 31-2. Junior class—J. N. Thompson, 2. Bachelor class—E. C. Gott, jr., 5. Benedict class—Lieut. H. C. Train, 3. High score, L. D.

GRIFFITH PROTESTS CONNELLY'S RULING

Tommy Pulls the Czar Act When Rainstorm Threatens in Yesterday's Nightcap.

With the help of Tommy Connelly, one of the veteran umpires of Ban B. Johnson's famous staff, the Indian tribe from Cleveland landed their initial battle of the season here yes-COLUMBIA GOLFERS

CELEBRATE EYNONDAY

Many Events Are Held Over Course
Followed by Dinner and Speeches.
Tall ones, short ones, fat ones, skinny ones, bald-headed ones, those with "aoup strainers," those without the fats paid good money to watch a twin attraction. Although the five-inning contest, which completed the afternoon's proformance, is according to rules a legal game, the fans left the ball park in disgurt. It proved to be just another case of the

ball to halt these Czar-like actions o

A dinner, speeches, etc., followed the golf program and it turned out to be a "lark," evening, the gathering breaking up with that beautiful talibreaking up with the graph of the second of the sec

Sunday afternoon WINDSOR RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Four-reat-olds and upwars furiouss. Ten Caro, 110 (Lender), 128,3 52,50, 58, won Ampere II, 113 (Colline), 58,8 54,50, second: Encore, 111 (Gray), \$10.70, thurstime, 1,124,5, Cardome, Dash Violet, Commensia, Estimable, Yermak, Eddie Henry, Re-

ton and Miss (ia)le also ran.

SECOND BACE—Two-year-olds: five and balf furlengs. Miss Bryn, 112 (Biret, 501.7 511.9 511.10 won; Own Res O'Neil), if (Leoder), St.20, St.60, second; Silvatin 1 (Covern), St.20, third, Time 1:57.13 third burn, Jack Striari, Marander, Fox a Chock Fern Handley, Leed Herbert, Gipsey Queen at Exterminator also, ran,

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